

TIRPITZ TO STICK?

Story He Intends to Resign
Branded as False.

News Writer Says Minister
Plans Only "Brief Vacation."

TORPEDO FIRED AT HOLLWEG

Berlin Hears Plunger Genius
Aimed at Chancellor.

Attack on Hesperian to Bring
to Climax German Schism.

Amsterdam, Sept. 8. (Via London).—Reports that Admiral von Tirpitz, German minister of marine, intends to resign are inventions, although it is true he plans to take a brief vacation. This is reported by the correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotterdam Courant, who claims to have obtained his information from excellent authority.

A dispatch from Amsterdam September 3 said it was reported in Berlin that Admiral von Tirpitz would resign and be succeeded by Admiral von Pohl, now chief of the admiralty staff and commander of the Baltic fleet. It has been persistently asserted that Admiral von Tirpitz had come into serious conflict with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg over the submarine campaign which the admiral instituted in retaliation for the British blockade. Their differences of opinion came to a climax with the sinking of the Arabic, with its resulting menace to the friendly relations between Germany and the United States.

The chancellor and the minister of marine visited Emperor William at the front and monarch was said to have sustained Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg in his demands that the submarine policy be modified for political reasons. It was after the conference that it became known that von Tirpitz proposed taking a vacation, and the inference was drawn by the foreign press that this was a subterfuge adopted either to cover his retirement by order of the emperor or to hide his chagrin at being overruled in a policy which was popular with the German people.

Von Tirpitz Last Stroke.
London, Sept. 8.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam says: "It is freely rumored in Berlin that the sinking of the Allan line steamer Hesperian was deliberately designed by the party of Admiral von Tirpitz, the German minister of marine, to bring to a climax the differences between von Tirpitz and Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, over the last note to President Wilson concerning the use of submarine boats against liners."

DAWSON ON GAS.

(Continued from Page One.)

nal phase of the matter and concludes that the governor and his associates distorted the facts by placing two distinct fees under one heading. Of the \$3,325 received, Dawson declares that \$1,325 was a fee and interest on the anti-trust suit, and to which was entitled under the anti-trust law. As for the \$7,000, Dawson states it was payment for a service performed under the charter of Judge Flannely and not a matter of state business.

Collected Under Law.
"My fee of \$1,250 and interest in the state case against the gas company is unimpeachable from any point of view," declares Dawson.

It was collected, he states, under the law which gave to the attorney general fees in honor, gambling, bucket shop and trust cases. Even on this point, however, the fee might have been allowed had a legislative act urged by Dawson been permitted to stand.

"Don't you remember," declares Dawson, "that when I first became attorney general I tried to get a law to put the attorney general's office on straight salary and get away from the official fee business? And don't you remember that Governor Stubbs said this was a scheme of the brewers and vetoed the bill? And don't you remember my caustic comments thereon?"

Then Dawson takes up his \$7,000 fee as attorney for the gas company receivers. It was concerning his service for the receivers that Governor Capper and members of the bar association raised their complaint.

"Obviously that fee is high or low, reasonable or unreasonable," says Dawson, "depending upon the character of work performed. It must be apparent that the scope of that work cannot be recounted here. I make no pretension that I myself did it all. I had the assistance of the best lawyers we could get."

"They and I served upon a contingent basis. If we did not win, we could not be paid. It was not state business. The court had no money to assure us even our expenses. My associates gave it their entire time and two years. Look at the character and prestige, the learning and ability of the lawyers with whom we strove—lawyers who make incomes far in excess of that paid us or likely to be paid us."

Won in Every Court.

"Did we not win in the United States district court, by the decision of Judge Marshall of Utah? Did we not win on appeal at Denver? Did we not win the new judge who succeeded Judge Marshall refuse to respect the court of appeals? Did we not win the order of his own court for the change of judges does not alter the orders of the court. Did we not hammer that judge by the character and prestige of the lawyers with whom we strove at him because like Pharaoh of old he would not let us go with the property and cause of the court where it belonged? Did we not secure advancement of four appeals and a

writ of mandamus against that judge all at one time and go back to the courts to appeal, to win again, but only to suffer procrastination and delay? Speed! Think how there was a situation lending every element for ten or fifteen years litigation and we pushed it along from court to court, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, St. Louis, and Muskogee to a conclusion in two years. Do you suppose all this did not take much money as well as long weary hours of drudgery, the most wearisome body of lawyers that had ever took? I have been paid \$7,000 on account, for my part in these services and for my expenses which were \$1,735. Will any member of this bar association, will any layman who does me the justice to consider this matter say that my fee is exorbitant? Yet any lawyer say my services are yet adequately compensated?"

These fees which have caused the governor and some lawyers so much concern, Dawson would not quarrel from the pockets of the poor, meek-eyed gas consumers at increased rates. "That is a gross fallacy," says Dawson. "The gas consumers are not the consumer must pay the fees. That is not true. No public utilities commission, either state or interstate, no court, either state or federal, would ever sanction rates for gas based upon the cost for recovering the property. No charges for attorneys' fees to recover the property which by its officers was wrongfully surrendered to another court can be lawfully added into the price which the public has to pay. The gas consumers must be borne by the wrongdoer."

Chance for Appeal.
If the fees in the case have been too high, an appeal may be had when the matter is finally presented to Judge Flannely's court. If in his judgment he considers his own fee too small, Dawson points out that he may himself appeal to a higher court and ask for more money for his services. But he denies most emphatically that the business of the gas company was conducted in dark corners or that it received excessive or unusual fees.

Through the fight made under the direction of Judge Flannely the state was saved a big increase in gas rates, Dawson believes.

Might Have Been More.

He says: "I believe the people of Kansas and Missouri would have been paying 50 cents or 60 cents per thousand cubic foot for gas long ago if Judge Flannely had not conceived the idea of making the fight to recover the property which by its officers was wrongfully surrendered to another court. The gas consumers are not the consumer must pay the fees. That is not true. No public utilities commission, either state or interstate, no court, either state or federal, would ever sanction rates for gas based upon the cost for recovering the property. No charges for attorneys' fees to recover the property which by its officers was wrongfully surrendered to another court can be lawfully added into the price which the public has to pay. The gas consumers must be borne by the wrongdoer."

Criticism of fees in the case, Dawson believes induced by a representative of a Kansas City newspaper and action was taken by Governor Capper without investigation. "The German minister of marine, in referring to the manner in which the governor took up the Kansas City publication's battle," "has in recent years pursued a policy of deriding laws, judges, courts, constitutions and established modes of legal procedure. Anything that lends plausibility to this peculiar propaganda is seized upon with avidity and chewed and spewed across all the wide region where the paper circulates."

Only One Side.

"Though the influence of the Star, the matter was laid before Governor Capper in a most unfavorable and prejudicial light and not unnaturally the governor, forgetting that the Star cares nothing for him, and forgetting the anti-trust suit, he has been both sides before he committed or expressed himself as a public official, was induced to make the speeches and utterances which he has made, and which have done much harm. Even the lightest expression of a governor is news which the papers are glad to quote and Governor Capper has many newspapers and they have not only ailed the subject but largely foreclosed the matter while I was far away from home, uninformed of the charges and had no opportunity to make either a defense, correction or explanation."

Is It a Square Deal?

"The governor has not in this case lived up to his own code of giving every man a square deal."

"The governor has often shown plenty of courage in advocating things that are popular. He has yet to be brought to the point of courage to acknowledge an error or to apologize for a grievous wrong. I am charitable enough to believe he did not seek through malice to injure me. That he did it without an investigation, or a hearing to both sides, and that he did it without knowledge of what he was talking about is self evident."

When fees are constantly discussed by the Kansas City Star as a thing of evil. Maybe so. But in our time and according to our light, they are not only lawful but as honorable as printers' fees and doctors' fees, or as the wages of a workman."

"When receivers manage a property at the same expense at which it was managed by its president, general manager and board of directors, they are not ordinarily subjected to criticism. When, as in the gas case, they manage it at reduced expense and give much better service, the receivers always deserve and sometimes receive the gratitude of the stockholders and the esteem of the public."

JEWS PLAN CONGRESS

Movement Started in America to Aid
Countrymen in Europe.

New York, Sept. 8.—A congress representing 3,000,000 Jews in the United States is to be called to get equal rights for Jews in Europe, which is the purpose of the settlement that may end the present war.

This was decided upon by the Zionist and Jewish National Councils, which National Workmen's Equal Rights committee and the date will be fixed later.

Equal rights for Jews in all the belligerent nations will be demanded, together with free colonization and free immigration for Jews in Palestine.

Riverside Ranges at Forbes.—Adv.

SEE THE

Before You Buy a Piano Not After
Write If You Cannot Call

822 KANSAS AVE.

F. P. WHITMORE
MANAGER

ECHO OF A BOOM

State Refuses to Accept Western
Bonds as Security.

Town Has Moved Away Since
They Were Issued.

The removal of the old town of Ulysses had an echo in the state house today when Earl Akers, state treasurer, refused to accept as security for state deposits, bonds issued on the former townsite. The bonds were offered by a western Kansas bank which sought to secure a portion of the state funds and was compelled to deposit bonds for security.

In 1910, school district No. 1 in Grant county voted bonds for a new school house. The town of Ulysses was a part of the school district. Now the town is over in another school district and the bonds are virtually worthless. It is claimed that the Ulysses was wild and extravagant in her civic pride. She voted bonds which could not be paid when they came due and her debts were greater than the assessed value of the town. One day a block of bonds fell due. The bond holders wanted their money. The little town couldn't pay. There wasn't a cent of money in the treasury to meet the bonds and the treasury to raise the money was impossible.

No Ulysses moved. The houses and stores and buildings were placed on wheels and moved a distance of several miles. The new townsite was named New Ulysses. Old Ulysses is a matter of history and exists only in the memory of the few who lived in the town. Her school bonds are still outstanding and the state refuses to take them for security. If there is to be litigation about and as the state does not want the trouble, so the western Kansas bank must provide new security if it gets a slice of the state funds for deposit.

DUMBA INCIDENT.

(Continued from Page One.)

all entrances, and some of them finally closed the door to the secretary who was about to enter Mr. Lansing's office.

It has been customary for the president to summon the secretary to the white house when he wishes to confer with him. President Wilson, however, has departed from that custom and has been using the telephone. He has shown to be his habit, however, to visit other officials when he has something important to talk about and, as was the case today, he does it without being announced.

Dumba Obeys Government.

Late yesterday Ambassador Dumba conferred at length with Secretary Lansing about the correspondence taken from an American correspondent by British secret service men, which disclosed that the Austrian ambassador was concerned in a project to interfere with the operations of American munition plants.

The ambassador explained that the government had instructed him to give widest publicity to a decree making it a criminal offense for any American citizen to be concerned in the manufacture of munitions of war for his country's enemies.

So far as was known the ambassador did not disclaim his action, but did he disclaim having reported on the project to his home government in documents which were found on the American correspondent.

The state department takes the view that there is no precedent to cover his case, but it regards the use of an American passport for such a purpose as one of the belligerent governments as serious.

Up to President.

Secretary Lansing heard all Dr. Dumba had to say and let it be known that he would present the ambassador's explanation to the president. It is known official sources that Dr. Dumba's statement that he had acted on instructions of his government as making the situation more grave, as the ambassador had assumed that he was acting for himself.

After spending fifteen minutes with Secretary Lansing the president went back to the white house.

ALBANY IS STILL AFOOT

No Prospect of Agreement Between
Carmen and Company.

Albany, Sept. 8.—Prospects of an agreement between 1,600 striking employees of the United Traffic company and the firm, lodged here, for the road were remote today. No arrangements for a conference between representatives of the men and officials had been made, though state mediators were still trying to arrange a meeting.

After the third conference broke up yesterday it was said the strongest hope of speedy settlement lay in asking William D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employees, to come here and endeavor to end the strike.

Whether Mahon would do this could not be learned.

Union Depot for Kansas Side.

Kansas City, Sept. 7.—A 200-year franchise for the Kansas City Terminal railway company was passed by the city commissioners of Kansas City Kan., and approved by Mayor C. W. Green today. The franchise now will be sent to the terminal company for approval and if approved it will be submitted to the people. The franchise calls for the erection either of one union depot to cost not less than \$200,000 or two depots.

Quake Shakes Costa Rica.

New York, Sept. 7.—The Central and South American Telegraph company today reported that earthquakes had interrupted the cable lines between San Juan Del Sur, Costa Rica and Salinas, Cruz. Their report states that the shocks were very heavy in Costa Rica, but there are no indications of loss of life in their advices.

Cassidy Faces Bribery Charge.

New York, Sept. 7.—James J. Cassidy, general manager of the Postal Transfer Service, incorporated, which has a contract for transporting the mails in this city, was arraigned today before a U. S. commissioner on a charge of bribery, government corruption and an alleged conspiracy to increase the company's income at the expense of the United States. He was held in \$20,000 bail and hearing was set for September 18.

A CIVIL QUESTION

Prohibition Not a Matter of
Forcing Religion.

Dr. Longacre Scores Liquor at
Adventist Convention.

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 8.—"I am glad to have the honor of representing the largest, greatest temperance organization of the world," said Pastor C. S. Longacre of Washington, D. C., national secretary of the Religious Liberty association and editor of the Liberty Magazine, and legislative secretary of the temperance department of the Seventh-day Adventists, at the Seventh-day Adventist camp meeting here, at 3 o'clock, on the subject of "The Greatest Public Issue Before the State of Kansas."

It has become known as the largest of the world's civil question, and the greatest numerically, but I mean the greatest temperance organization so far as temperance principles are concerned, and living them out. I am glad for the honor of representing the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, the largest of the world's civil question, and the greatest numerically, but I mean the greatest temperance organization so far as temperance principles are concerned, and living them out. I am glad for the honor of representing the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, the largest of the world's civil question, and the greatest numerically, but I mean the greatest temperance organization so far as temperance principles are concerned, and living them out. 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